Bet Lawyers Needn't Take the Trouble to Meet to Do This-Entire System Remodelled by Amendments Already In. TRENTON, June 12.-The Constitutional Commission met to-day and listened to the reading of four new amendments which have been proposed and to an explanation by Allan L. Me-permett of his amendment, offered last week, providing for the abolishing of the fee system. When the Commission adjourned, to meet next Monday, it instructed the Secretary to give notice through the newspapers that the Commission would receive and consider amendments proposed by citizens, which are to be sent to the Secretary, Joseph L. Naar, by June 20.

Commissioner Emley of Paterson wanted a meeting of the lawyers of the State to be held sext Tuesday to propose changes, but the Commissioners decided that such a course was inadvisable. Ex-Gov. George C. Ludiow was chosen Vice-Chairman of the Commission. Commissioner Kean submitted an amendment which abolishes the Court of Chancery. the Frerogative Court, and the Circuit Courts in the several counties, and vests the judicial power in a Court of Errors and Appeals, a wart to try impeachments, a Supreme Court, and the inferior county courts now existing that may be created by the Legislature. The new Court of Errors and Appeals is to ensist of five Judges. The lay Judges are tahed. Each year one member of the court to exchange seats with a Justice of the Sugreme Court, so that no Judge of the Court of Errors shall sit there more than five contive years, and, after taking his seat in supreme Court, he shall not return to the Court of Errors within five years. To the Sue Court is given all the powers now possed by the Court of Chancery, Prerogative Court, Ordinary, or Surrogate General. The reme Court is to be divided into law and ty divisions. The Judges and Justices are to be appointed by the Governor for terms of beren rears. The Governor and three Judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals are to com

ute the Court of Pardons. Commissioner Fort offered an amendment ich abolishes the Supreme Court and inferior county courts and vests the judicial power in the Court of Errors and Appeals, Court of Impeachment, Court of Chancery, and Circuit Courts. The Court of Errors and Ap-peals is to consist of six Judges, and the Clerk beals is to consist of six Judges, and the Clerk of the court is to be elected by the legal voters of the Riate. The Court of Chancery is to be as now constituted, but the Clerk is to be elected by the people. Circuit Courts are to be established in each country, the Judges of which shall have all emmon law jurisdiction in civil or criminal mases now vested in the Supreme Court, or its justices, or the infer or courts now existing. The Judges and Chancellor are to be appointed by the Governor: the Judges of the Lourt of Errors and Appeals for terms of twelveyears: the Chancellor and Circuit Judges for seven years.

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Mr. Fort offered amendments making elective the State Comptroller and State Treasurer for terms of three years; the Attorney-tieneral, Secretary of State, and Keeper of the State prison for five years, and County Prosecutors of the Pleas for five years.

Other amendments were offered authorizing the state of the prison of the private of the state of the sta

any action, or imprisonment for militia fine in time of peace.

Alan I. Mellermott submitted an amendment providing that the Court of Errors and Appeals shall be composed of counsellors at law, and that they shall be connected with no other court. The lay Judges are abolished. This was amended by requiring the Judges to be counsellors of ten years' standing. The amendment was discussed in committee of the Whole and laid over for future action.

Mr. Mellermott said no reorganization of the judiciary system could be made that would improve the present system, except by increasing the cost. This increased cost he propesed should be partly met by appropriating to the support of the court a portion of the fees now received by various officers. Speaking for himself as Clerk in Chancery, he said a handsome sum could be diverted to the courts without impoverishing the Clerk in Chancery, and he believed the same was true of many other officials now paid by fees. The fee system was obnusious to every one, except the person who got the fees.

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The commissioners expressed some doubt as te their power to propose an amendment making elective the State Comptroller and Tressurer. Some of them thought they were limited to the judiciary. All the amendments was laid over for future consideration. It is the intention to get before the Commission all amendments, and then refer them to a committee to empody the desirable ones in a series of amendments, which will be acted upon by the Commission.

Eric Eriesson's Death Declared to Be Due

to Ilis Culpable Negligence, Coroner Kene of Brooklyn concluded the inquest in the case of Eric Eriesson, who was killed in the recent collapse of the Latimer mue, on Monday night, but it was 3 o'clock resisting morning before the jury reached a would. The jury found that Building Inspecter francis Gilmartin was guilty of culpable

ter Francis Gilmartin was guilty of culpable sacisence in not properly inspecting the smidling, in accordance with the law, before signing the permit for the repairs, and F. B. Lalimer, the owner of the building, was censured for commencing work on the building before receiving a permit.

Corone Kene had Inspector Gilmartin armeted yesterday, and after putting him under \$2,500 hall turned over the papers in the case to District Attorney Ridgway, who will bring the matter before the Grand Jury. Since the scales of the country of the sentencial by Duilding Commissioner Bush, tilmartin is an old huilder and a vesteran volunteer fireman. He has been connected with the Building Department for seven years.

EDWARD M. SHEPARD A WITNESS.

amittee of Sutherland's Confession. lawrer Edward M. Shepard was a witness Pesterday before the sub-committee of the Constitutional Convention at the hearing in the contest in the Sixth Senate district. He testified that ex-Justice Kenneth P. Sutherland had made a confession to him a reference to the manner in which the ballot lotes were stuffed at Gravesend, and that he had read a part of it in court when Sutherland was arraugued for sentence. He promised to furnish the committee with a copy of the confersion in full.

Funeral of Cyrus W. Field.

The Ray, Dr. Arthur Brooks officiated at the funeral services of the late Cyrus W. Field at the Church of the Incarnation, Madison avenue and Thirty-fifth street, yesterday morning. In the church were Mrs. Cyrus W. Field and her daughter, Miss Mary Stone Field; E. M. Field. Justice Stephen J. Field of the United States Supreme Court, the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field. W. Wills Andrews, Peter G. Andrews, Mr. and

W. Wills Andrews. Peter G. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Crrus F. Judson, Dr. Matthew Field, Mrs. Dudley Field, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Andrews. H. J. Andrews. Jr. Dr. Holbrook Curtis. Dr. J. West Booswelt, and ex-Comptroller Theodore Huses.

The pall bearers were Angustus Monroe. A. H. de Camp. F. W. Graves. Dr. Charles Knight, Dr. Alectam. The ball less fraternity and the Sagamore Ledge of Masons of both of which Mr. Field was a semmer, were represented. At the close of the sarvices the members of the former body advanced twenty-five in number, and each laid attral coayergreen on the coffin. A special irsin coayergreen on the coffin.

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Several principals of public schools will call on Superintendent Jasper to-day to question him about the Normal College examination papers. The results of the examinations for admittance are not known yet, but the ques-tions on the English, arithmetic, and grammar papers were so hard that the teachers and principals are certain that the pupils they sent up to the examination could not have got the required percentage.

Miss Richman, principal of Grammar School 77, in East Eighty-sixth street, is one of those who think that the questions were too difficult and were unfair to the girls who were asked to

answer them.
"A number of the principals of the schools," she said, "have banded together, and col-lectively we intend to enter a protest. It would she said. "have banded together, and coilectively we intend to enter a protest. It would be ridiculous for any one woman to protest. What we want to do is to meet and discuss the subject coolly and lay it before President Hunter or tuperintendent Jasper, and se if the condition of affairs cannot be remedied. We all know that the Normal College is too small to admit all the girls that are qualified to enter. President Hunter is bound to make the examination harder. I suppose, in order to get in only the sest pupils. The college was full six years ago, and the number of girls who want to get in is very much larger, but that seems a poor reason why girls who have worked hard should be compelled to go without the education they desire."

Another school principal said that the English paper was "cruelly hard," particularly for pupils in the schools north of Fourteenth afreet and east of Third avenue, where more than 60 per cent of the bupils do not sneak English. The paper contained questions it would have been difficult for a well-informed man or woman to answer.

President Hunter said that the questions had been made more difficult this year. "I am compelled to examine every candidate that comes to ine with a certificate," he said. Often when a girl is not prepared to stand the examination the teacher whose duty it is to grant the certificate will refuse it. Then the girl goes to some other teacher and gets tone. If the examination is easy she siips through. It was to keep out those that are not qualified that I made the questions more difficult. Those who could not pass the examinations this year are not entitled to be students of the college."

MR, LAHEY WAS NOT A BACHELOR. Ris Brother in Settling Up the Estate Cor

When Builder John Laher died in August last in Mrs. Quinn's boarding house, 71 North Second street, Williamsburgh, of injuries he received by failing from the front stoop into the area, nearly everybody who knew him believed he was a bachelor. Among property he owned were several fine brown-stone houses eath sireet, and a stable in North Seventh street near Wythe avenue. His brother, William Lahey, came on from Australia some time ago to settle up the setate. He tried recently to get possession of the stable property, which Patrick J. Donion refused to relinquish under the terms of a lease. Lahey thereupon brought suit in the Third District Civil Court in Lee avenue against Donion to recover the property.

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When Justice Murphy called the case yesterday a well-dressed, middle-aged woman in deep mourning steeped forward and declared she was the widow of the builder and had an interest in all the property left no nim. She exhibited a marriage certificate which showed that in 1884 John Lahey and Elizabe h Frances Evanhoe were married in Jersey (ity by Justice Anderson, Justice Murphy then decided to adjourn the case. Mrs. Lahey said afterward that when she married Lahey he was involved in debt and requested her to keep secret their marriage until they were comfortably fixed. Mrs. Lahey added that her intimate friends knew of her marriage and that her trother-inlaw, William Lahey, knew that she had a legal claim against the estate, but didn't know that she was his brother's widow. Mrs Lahey was formerly the wife of Detective Evanhoe of this city, from whom she was divorced in 1884.

WOMEN POLICY PLAYERS.

Seven Arrests of Alleged Policy Dealer Made in Williamsburgh. Frederick Stettner and Frederick Graft of 236 Cook street, William burgh, were accused in the Ewen Street Police Court yesterday of keeping a policy shop. A man living in Varet street complained to Police Captain Ennis a few days ago that his wife spent all the money he gave her in playing policy in Stettner & to obtain evidence, and yesterday morning Justice Watson issued a warrant against Stett-

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When the two policemen went there to arrest them they found about thirty women there. The women called to the policy dealers, and they ran up stairs to a front room, where the policemen found them. They were taken to court and held in \$5000 ball for trial.

Sixteen nolicemen, under the direction of Police Inspector Reilly and Capt. Ritzer of the Cedar street stalon, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon simultaneously raided five policy shops in the upper part of Williamsburgh and arrested the alleged proprie'ors on warrants which Justice Connolly of the Gates Avenue Police Court issued yesterday morning. The prisoners were Albert 'chultz, alias Montgomery, of 178 Woodbing street; William Smalley of 98 Stockholm street, Joseph Seaman of 10 Ham-Stockholm street, Joseph Seaman of 10 Ham-burg avenue, Lewis Hahn of 1,038 Flushing avenue, and Cubinst Relsa of 241 Central ave-nue. They were held for dealing in policy slips. In Smalley's place were found John Pflaterer and Marx H. Hamm. They were held

STODDARD GETS BACK HIS BET, McAulific Out \$1,500 of the Money Won in His Scrup with Gibbons,

In the suit brought by James Stoddard to recover \$1,500 which he put up to back Austin Gibbons in a glove contest with Jack McAuliffe, Judge Lawrence has found for the plaintiff for the full amount with \$251,35 interest. The the full amount with \$251.35 interest. The contest was stopped by the police, but Referee Jere Punn awarded the money to McAuliffe. When the suit was begun, Richard E. Fox, the stakeholder, paid the money into court to await the result. Studdard's claim was that as here was no finish the contest was not decided and bis money was not lost. Judge Lawrence did not bother with the point raised, that a glove contest is not a prize fight, but said that the money was manifestly a bet and that money lost on a bet is not recoverable by action at law.

Canadian Floods Subsiding.

Montheat, June 12.—Assistant General Manager Talt of the Canadian Pacific Railway says that the water has fallen 6 feet in Kicking Herse and that repairs to the roadbed will be completed in the mountain section to-day, ex-cept at Golden. On the Facilic division the

cept at Golden. On the Facilic division the water has fallen in some riaces, while in others it remains the same as before. Every arrangement has been made for repairs as soon as the water receives.

VANOUVER, It. C., June 12.—Word was received last night that at Carlhoo the water was falling fast and the weather cool. This removes the only danger feared. The water all along the river is reported falling. The only news coming in from up, the river is a detailed account of disasters, the loss in connection with which will aggregate much more than was at one time anticipated. Generous conir butions continue to come in from the Fast and these in distress are being promptly relieved by the authorities.

A Vessel Bottom Up at Sea. HALIFAX, June 12. Capt. Schenck of the cable steamer Mackay-Rennett, which is on a cable repairing job on the Banks, reports that on June 11, eighteen miles south of Cape St. Mary's Lighthouse, at the entrance to Flacen-Mary's lighthouse, at the entrance to Fiscentia, Bar, he passed a small vessel, apperently about seventy tons bursten, beltom up, with spars and wreckage floating alongside. There were no signs of life. Lumber and square tluber, which had probably formed part of the vassel's cargo, was floating about for several miles on each size of the wrock. The partly submerged hull forms a menace to navigation, being directly in the track from Cape Race to St. Plerce.

New Adirondack Park Association

ALBANY, June 12.-The Ne-Ha-Sa-Ne Park Association of Foland, Herkimer county, formed with a capital of \$400,000, to acquire Advondack wild lands in the counties of Herkimer, Hamilon St. Lawrence, and Frank-link to preserve the forests and protect wild animals and fish, sell timber, &c. was incorporated with the Secretary of State to-day. The directors are: Henry I. Sprague, who subseribed for 3,100 shares of the stock; Wilfam I. Carden, and Charles H. Burnett, all of New York city.

Burgiars Took All the Wedding Presents HALIFAL June 12.-Miss Maggie Duffue, a leading society lady of Halifax, and Capt. Woods of the imperial army were married in Halifax some months ago and went to Ber-moda, we're the Captain's regiment is sta-tioned. They were the recipients of many handsome wedding presents including pieces of aliverwars all of which were stolen by hurriars who broke juto their quarters.

SORMAL COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS. School Principals Say the Test for Admin-sion is Too Hard,



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NEW RAPID TRANSIT COMMISSION.

No Ill Feeling Between Mr. Inman and Mr. Smith-Prospects of a Vote This Fall. Since the election of John H. Inman as a Rapid Transit Commissioner in the place left vacant by Alexander E. Orr's becoming President of the Chamber of Commerce, there have been rumers that Mr. Inman's election had caused hard feeling between him and Charles Stewart Smith, the former President of the Chamber of Commerce, who was the rival eandidate for the vacant Commissionership. Mr.

when the following letters:

New Yons, June 9, 1894.

My Dras Ma, Iwasy I am very goal that you are elected to flit the vacancy in the Rapid Transit. Your experience in the old Commission will be very valuable. I nad not the slightest idea that your friends intended to present your name. If I had, I should have requested my friends who voted for the to unite upon you. I am sincerely glad that you are chosen. Yours very truly.

New York, June 1), 1894.

My Dras Ma, Swirm: I sincerely thank you for your kind favor of 5th instant, in which you capress satisfaction at my having been sected a member of the Rapid Transit Commission. I accept this as another evidence of your long-standing friendship and good will Sincerely yours.

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evidence of your long-standing friendship and good will Sincerely yours. Jour H. Issaen.

"The rumor," said Mr. Inman, "Is probably due to the close vote and the fact that I am a Tammany man, but I wish it understood that Mr. Smith and I are if anything better friends than ever."

In answer to the question whether the Commissioners would have the rapid transit work ready to be voted on in Getober Mr. Inman said:

"It everything goes on as I hope it will there is no doubt about it. The oid Commission has been over all the preliminaries and obtained the necessary specifications and consents, and my plan is for the bloard to meet next. Tuesday and sit until Friday. If the plans of the old Commission of Isvi are accepted we can get through the work by thes, and simply have to wait."

SHE ADMITTED SHE STOLE.

But Mary Bonichard Says It Was a Pales Mrs. Rosa Zimmer and Mrs. Regina Weimann have an intelligence office at 100 Mesercie street, Williamsburgh. About a week ago Mary Bonichard, who lives at 97 Sands street applied for a place. She was told to sit down and wait. Mrs. Zimmer went out for a minute. leaving the girl alone. On Mrs. Zimmer's return she says she missed a pocketbook containing 5t. She accused the girl of stealing it. This the girl denied.

When Mrs. Zimmer threatened to have her arrested, she took out her watch and charm, worth \$15, and gave it to Mrs. Zimmer to keep until she could be crow \$1. Mrs. Zimmer to keep ther cloak. While the girl was going among her friends for the money she told of Mrs. Zimmer's accusation. She was advised to go to the Ewen Street Police Court and complain to Justice Watson. She went there yesterday, and, after hearing her story, the Justice sent for Mrs. Zimmer and ordered her to return the watch, charm, and cloak.

Mrs. Zimmer said the girl admitted stealing the pocketbook. The girl acknowledged that this was true, but declared that Mrs. Zimmer forced her to admit under penalty of having her arrested and sent to the penitentiary. leaving the girl alone. On Mrs. Zimmer's re-

STABBED IN A TENEMENT WAR.

Dispossess Warrants Served on Five of the Eight Families in the House. There has been so much trouble among the tenants at 514 East Thirteenth atreet that Charles Hassel, the landlord, has served dispossess warrants upon five of the eight familes living there. Several fights occurred on Monday night, and, as a wind-up, Fred Hyler, Monday night, and, as a wind-up, Fred Hyler, aged 15 years, whose mother is one of those to be evicted, was stabbed in the neck by Gottlieb Sieh, a cigarmaker.

Mrs. Ulrich is another tenant who is to go. She has had trouble with Mrs. Hyler because her daughter Clara, who was roung Hyler's sweetheart, has left home to go out at domestic service. The quarrel was continued on Monday night, and most of the tenants got involved in it, foung Hyler struck at Sieb and the latter stabbed him in the neck, narrowir missing an artery. Sieb was arrested and held for trial in the Essex Murket Police Court.

Arrested by Order of Lawyer Jerome, William H. Jackson, 30 years old, of 225 West 125th street, got into a fight at Dillon's café at Broadway and Chambers street on Monday night with Gustav Kosmak, the man Monday night with Gustav Kosmak, the manager. He kneeked Kosmak down, and Kosmak pushed him through a mirror.

Junior Counsel Jerome of the Lexow committee, who was present sent for a policeman. The porter found Policeman Hedmond of the Leonard stre-t station, but Redmond refused to go into the salton until Mr. Jerome ordered him to do so. Jackson was arrested and fined \$5 at the Tombs Police Court yesterday. Mr. Jerome was in court, but did not testify in the case.

Mrs. Johnson Shot at Mrs. Doyle with a Flobert Rife.

Annie Johnson has been held for examination by Police Justice Tighe of Brooklyn for an alleged attempt to murder Mary Doyle. Both are young married women and live in the tenement at 30% Clinton street.

During a dispute between them on Monday night. Mrs. Johnson struck Mrs. Doyle on the head with a brick and then fired two shots at her from a Flobert rifle. Neither of the shots took effect. Mrs. Johnson says she only fired the shots to scare Mrs. Doyle.

Brooklyn's Election Offenders to Be Tried

on June 25. The trial of Alderman Frank Hennessy and a dozen other members of the Democratic organization in Brooklyn who are under indistinent for violating sundry provisions of the law at the last election has been set down for June 2b. The presecution will be con-ducted by Beruty Attorner-Generals Jerry A. Wernberg and Albert E. Lamb, who assisted in the Gravesend cases.

The Sheriff yesterday took charge of the place of business of Tuch Brothers, manufactur-ers of lace caps and worsted goods at 74 Grand atreet, on claims of \$851 against bimon Tuch, sole partner.

The store of Michael J. Murray, grocer, at 221 Third avenue, has been closed by the sheriff on execution for \$0.00 in favor of Francis J. Welton.
Henry is, linwk, dealer in clothing, at 878 Ninith avenue, owner of Fiftreseventh street, made an assignment yesterday to fryin Hawk, giving a preference to the latter for \$1,180.

ShoppersExcited by a Burning Water Tank. Workmen employed in the unfinished building at 64 and 66 West Twenty-third street started to burn a pile of rubbish in the cellar yesterday. Sparks from this blaze set fire at noon to the water tank on the roof of Hest A. Go's store, next door, and an alarm was turned in. The arrival of the firemen excited the shoners. The fire was put out easily, and the damage done was less than \$100.

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BISHOP WILLIAMS'S AGE,

He Tells His Diocese that He Looks Forward to Interruptions in His Work, Barngaront, June 12.-The 104th annual conference of the diocess of Connecticut was begun at St. John's Episcopal Church to-day. Bishop Williams presiding. In his address

the venerable Bishop said:
"I have spoken of my lack of service in the year past. I refer to it simply to say that such interruptions of duty may occur more freinterruptions of duty may occur more frequently as the time advances. One who has lived nearly seven years beyond his three-score and ten has that conviction forced on him whether he will or no. When the time comes that the diocese is suffering from any inability on my part, if you will deal frankly with me in regard to it. I will assured y take such steps as may be made to remedy the difficulty without imposing any tax upon your kindness. If has been my-daily prayer for years that might never become a burden to the diocess."

Bishop Williams is the senior Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States.

A Chiengo Street Car Conductor Murdered CHICAGO, June 12.-Archibald McKillip, a conductor for the Chicago City Railway Commorning at the corner of Ffteenth street and Waliash avenue. It is supposed he was attacked by two men who attempted to rob him, and McKillip, showing fight, was shotto death. Five bullets were fired at him, two taking effect in his head. He was breathing when picked up, but he died before the arrival of the police. pany, was murdered at 12:15 o'clock this

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CHARLES R. DE FREEET, Secretary

Zegul Motices. SUPREME COURT—in the matter of the application of the Board of Education, by the Counsel to the Corporation of the City of New York, relative to accommon this by the Mayor Aldermen, and Common alty of the City of New York, to certain lands at the morth-casterly source of Majinus At MENE AND DAN HENDERST STREET, in the Tweelin Ward of said city, duty espected and approved by said Board as a site for achieut purpose, under and in pursuance of the previous of Caster Park of the Laws of 1890, as amended by chapter 10 of the Laws of 1890.

We the undersigned Commissioners of Estimate in presidency, title to which is sought to be acquired in this proceeding, and to all others whom it may concern, to will.

First.—That we have completed our estimate of the loss and damage to the respective owners, leaves, periors and parsons interested in the ands or promises affected by this proceeding of having any interest. Second and have thed a true report or transcript of such estimate in the effect of the lossed of Education for the imagestion of whomesever it may concern.

Becond—That all parties or persons whose rights may be affected by the said estimate and who may object to the same or any part thereof, may, within an days freshe has true productation of this native situate a lists, file their objections lossed assessment, which has a test offse, shown be the native situate in 1861, all one offse, and the second set, in said city, as a second by chapter 50 of the Laws of 1860, and that we, the said chommissioners, with hear parties an objecting at our said office, on the 1861 day of June, 1888, at 11 o'clock in the forestoon and upon such and sequent days as may be found recrease.

Third—That our report broom will be presented to the singress of course of the state of how tork at a figure in the 1871 days of June, the singress of such as the opening of the court of the state of how tork at a figure in the state of the state of how tork, on the Singress of Such Such as the second of the state of how tork of the state of how tork, on the singress of such as an acquired that the and there or we soon there after an accumal can be heard thereon, a motion will be made that the said report be contract.

Dated NEW YORK, June 4 1896.

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